

# TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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## W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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### ADMINISTRATION EITHER WEAK OR CRIMINAL

THERE are so many important matters commanding the attention of the world today, particularly the titanic struggle of European and Asiatic, even African, powers, together with the rebellion which has developed into a veritable civil war in Mexico, that the episode of Japan's seeming occupation of Turtle bay has almost escaped notice. It was an ideal time for such a move by this crafty insular empire. If it had taken place in times of peace it would have been a theme of absorbing interest and measures would have been taken by the United States—provided it was not under Democratic rule—to checkmate this move. This occupation of Turtle bay is seemingly the most absolute violation of the principles of the Monroe doctrine that has been recorded in American history. The time is approaching when the people will demand the resignation of the administration or force a friendly congress to do what it has never done before, even though but one vote saved President Johnson, and that is impeach. The United States has groveled before the world in its failure to force Mexico to make amends for atrocities which have cost Americans and Europeans their lives and property in this atrocious war and the last straw comes with the permission of the Nipponese to occupy and mine Turtle bay.

### LET'S HONOR TONOPAH

THE Tonopah Bonanza draws attention to the fact that no city or town in Nevada has a street named after that remarkable camp, says the Reno Gazette.

This is an error of omission and not of the heart, the Bonanza can rest assured, for there is no community in Nevada that does not recognize the indebtedness of the state to the great silver camp for the return of prosperity. The Comstock had fallen away, the famous old camps of Pioche, Tuscarora and Austin were practically out of business. A state that had adjusted itself in its social and business life to millions was foraging around on an income of thousands and glad to get it. Men who had taken their share of the \$100,000,000 that Pioche turned out in the '70s, who had been in on the dividends of hundreds of millions that were paid by the Comstock producers, who had drawn wealth from every part of Nevada, were forced to wait around for weeks at the old Lick house in San Francisco to persuade a person with a few thousands to spare that he could invest it with advantage in Nevada mines.

Then came Tonopah. Whether it was Jim Butler's horse sense or a kick at a rock from his mule that laid bare the treasures of Tonopah, the historian may be left to settle, but it is certain that Tonopah put Nevada again on the map with an emphasis that was felt everywhere. Capitalists sat up and took notice. Money for development could be had for the asking. Without Tonopah, Goldfield's riches would not have been given to the world for ages, if ever. And these two camps have rejuvenated the old state. To name a street for Tonopah is the least any city can do.

### TONOPAH—PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE

"WHEN me and Jim found 'Tonopah'—this, you must remember, is the burro speaking, the long-eared desert canary that strayed away from Butler springs and was found by his master, Jim Butler, nibbling bunch grass on the croppings of the great Mizpah lode, the only point where the Tonopah mineralization broke through the cap rock—Tonopah was what its name signifies—brush water—but now the people of the camp are engrossed with solving the problem of how to rid their trees of the cork elm scale, while the Nevada public service commission was haled here this week to draw the Water Company of Tonopah over the coals because of certain changes which the town commissioners demanded should be made in the manner of serving patrons. It is a far cry from the days of brush water to trees that get buggy and water companies that are alleged bloated corporate bodies.

But it isn't the far cry so much as the long cry that is the point at issue. Fifteen years have elapsed since the burro strayed away from Butler springs. If it should return there would be presented to its view a modern city with seven thousand inhabitants, with three theaters, with five-story brick and stone buildings, with a merry chorus of compressed air whistles, electrically supplied, at morning, noon and eve, with a throng of people who do not wear sun bonnets nor clothe themselves in corduroys, but who seek the latest mode of dress, unless, perchance, they are lately arrived from the far east.

Yes, it is a far and a long cry from the good old days of imported water and condensed milk, and it will be another far and long cry to the day when the camp will wane and the coyote will howl in the streets, while the jack rabbit will lick his chops in the shade of a bank building and wonder why it is so hard to burrow through the concrete walks to find a habitation.

### INSTANTANEOUS DEATH IS MERCIFUL

"LIKE a silver lance out of the inky sky came the lightning bolt," graphically and even poetically narrates Lee J. McIntosh, who escaped almost unscathed yesterday, while his companion, with whom he sat touching shoulders, was in an instant bereft of life. It was a more sudden transition from the hither to the thither world than could have been accomplished by any other means. There was none of the lingering pain, the wracking agony that consume both body and mind, but an instant after a casual remark is made the lips are sealed in the very twinkling of an eye. The ritual of a church we once attended read, if we remember aright: "God preserve us from sudden death." On the other hand, the passing of Frank Rothschilder, by the very hand of God himself, in a flash of lightning

### Be a Wise Buyer--

It may not always matter whether the drugs you buy are of standard strength and purity, but there are times when it does count. It is best to get such drugs at all times. You can be sure of getting them if you trade here.

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We want you to know and feel that the characteristic feature of our store is reliability. Every effort is made to serve you in the right manner, and we consider good, pure drugs an essential element of such service.

Quality considered, our prices are always low.

**PROUTY'S UNION DRUG STORE**

sent from his celestial vault, was an easy relinquishment of life, although it is sad to think that for a victim was selected one so young and whose life was so full of promise.

When Dunham prayed "Give us water, Uncle Sam," he not only addressed the wrong party, but he should have specified that we didn't want it in chunks.

## INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS

Having given up vodka the Russians naturally were unable to pronounce Przemysl. Wonder what they'll do with Lozdziele?—Kansas-burgh Illuminator.

A New York committee is urging that women wear only union clothes. Hope it doesn't extend to men's wearing only union suits.—Philadelphia North American.

Either Harry Thaw or the state of New York should be committed to Matteawan for permanent residence, and there isn't room for the state.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### RENO RACE TRACK LEASED FOR MEET

Definite steps toward holding a thirty-day race meet in Reno in July were taken Saturday evening when the directors of the Nevada Agricultural society granted to R. H. Dunn of Winnemucca a lease on the society's track and grounds near the north city limits of Reno.

The exact dates for the meet have not yet been fixed. President W. H. Moffat of the Agricultural society, who is vice-president of the Nevada racing commission, said dates would be fixed to suit Dunn and his associates and that the lease was so arranged that the thirty days could run into August if it was desired to start the race meet as late as July 5th.

Dunn and his associates, who are San Francisco men, made an inspection of the track yesterday.—Gazette.

### EAGLES TO CONVENE IN FALLON NEXT MONTH

The Nevada State Aerie of Eagles will meet at Fallon, May 17, for its annual convention. Since many important fraternal matters will be discussed at the various sessions, a large number of delegates will attend. Fallon aerie is making ample

Much of the modern fiction seems to have been written to supply the wants of people who have to wait three or four hours for a train at a small junction town.—Toledo Blade.

It is claimed that the chance of a mistake in finger-print identifications is about one in 17,000,000. That's all a smart criminal lawyer needs.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

It cheers us up a lot to have some scientist announce that man's tendency of the globe will go on forever instead of for a mere 10,000,000 years or so more, as previously reported.—Milwaukee Journal.

provision for the entertainment of its guests. For the first time in the history of the state organization, prizes will be offered for drill work, and for the exemplification of the ritual. If nothing happens to interfere with the present plans, the winning teams will be sent to take part in the Grand aerie competition at Spokane.

### EX-STATE SENATOR DIES AT EUREKA

Ex-State Senator William Henry Sweeney, one of Eureka's oldest pioneer citizens, died at his home here, after an illness that has kept him confined to his home for nearly a year.

He was 70 years of age and leaves a widow residing here, a brother, J. J. Sweeney of Houston, Texas; a brother, P. Sweeney of Oakland, Cal., and two sisters residing at Springfield, Ill.—Eureka Sentinel.

### NOTICE TO PUBLIC

I, Tom Kim, give notice that on and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by Mrs. Tom Kim (my wife).

Dated Tonopah, Nev., April 16, 1915  
A1512 (Signed) TOM KIM.

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### THE CAR

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### The BEST and Most Practical Car on the Road

Body Beauty Abundant. Classy, Light, Artistic.  
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IN TOWN

WHERE YOU CAN GET A CHANCE ON AN

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Is now open and ready to serve patrons

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Headquarters for all Sporting Events

One of the handsomest thirst parlors in Nevada—New fixtures and decorations throughout

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